MONDAY, ..... AUGUST 23, 1858

Hon. J. J. Crittemden. The distinguished Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press speaks as follows of our Kentucky statesmen :

I have no hesitation in pronouncing untrue the rumor, originating with a Tennessee paper, that Mr. Crittenden had declared that he would not accept a nomination for the next Presidency, if it were tendered to him. He lared here, that he has no aspirations for the position; but he is too good a citizen ever to refuse to accept any responsibility that the American people may decide to impose upon him. The people of Tennessee regard him in the light of a competitor to Mr. Bell, and hence the creation and circulation of this ru-

The only fear in reference to Mr. Crittenden as a President would be that, in one respect, he might too much resemble Charliaus, one of the ancient Spartan kings, whom Plutarch declares to have been "so good a man as not to find in his heart to punish the bad." His genuine benevolence and genial good nature might lead him too strongly to sympathise with the "ins," and thus jeopard the in terests of the "outs." Perhaps, however, like Charlians, he might have a Lycurgus at his lbow to encourage him in the severe administration of the laws of custom and of party.

The above absurd talk is based upon a paragraph which appeared in the Lebanon (Te.) Herald stating that J. J. CRITTENDEN had been in that place, and declined the use of his name in connection with the nomination for the Presidency. The Herald had reference to Mr. CRITTENDEN of Wilson county, Tenn., and not to the inveterate place hunter of Kentucky.

A. H. H. Dawson, Esq., of Georgia, delivered a lecture in New York, on the 16th lust., for the benefit of the Mount Vernon Association. Commenting upon the rumor that JOHN A. WASHINGTON, contemplated removing the remains of his illustrious kinsman, he in- it is indeed literally exhaustless and perma; troduced the following extract of a letter nent. This very desirable quality is secured

"The charges made in the slips of newspape's you have inclosed to me-that I wished or designed to remove the remains of Gen. Washington from the vault at Mount Vernon -are simply ridiculous falschoods. The prohibition of the removal of Gen. Washington's remains was one of the stipulations which I insisted upon having inserted in the charter | nately, but they are not pairs of plates in an and in the contract; and my determination to make no contract without this probibition seemed at one time almost an insup rable obstacle to making any arrangements whatever with the Association, but the opposite parties | extent of zinc, presenting not less than 2,000 were obliged to yield to this point, or not make any contract with me for the purchase of Mount Vernon."

The third volume of this highly successful

work has been for some days before us. It is face of the zinc. The zinc does not reach excellent in various ways. Its positive, in- so high as the upper longitudinal bar, and trinsic merits are great, where the preceding volumes were good it is better: and it indicates such an increasing editorial watchful- although to the eye it seems to be made up ness and ability as to warrant high expecta- of sev. ral pairs of plates. tions of the publication as a whole. We contess curselves not a little interested in the when it is required that such surface shall be proper execution of the task which Messrs, packed away in a narrow space at the same RIPLEY and DANA have assumed; and we wonder somewhat at the indifference shown by a few of our more influential contemporaries house battery. If any one of these reduplitoward a work which will be inevitably cated segments of either kind of metal is relook d upon as a fair exponent of the standard of American attainment in the various action steadily, the effect merely being the same that would be produced if a fragment of

The present volume, although the third of cut away. The silver lamina are of consider fifteen, is occupied by only a part of the let- able thickness, and securely "platinate" all ter B .- from Beam to Browning; and this over -- that is, platinum is thrown down upon renews an apprehension which we have before | their surfaces in a compact metalic form, and expressed, that in the middle and latter vol- not merely in the black pulverulent state; nmes the articles will necessarily be subjected consequently they are almost exempt from ted to disproportionate curtailment. The wear. Each zinc lamina is withdrawn as soon editors however must now be fully awake to as it amalgamation is injuriously affected, or this danger, and prepared for it; but if they so soon as its own substance is mainly eaten do produce a work entirely symmetrical in away by the action of the chemical menstrum this respect, it will be the first time, we in which it is emersed, and a freshly amalgabelieve, that such a feat has been accomplish- mated, or new zinc lamina, is inserted into ed, in a serial publication, within the compass its own place. The capability of the pieceof a predetermined number of volumes, meal renewal of the consumptive element of Should a curtailment be found necessary, it the battery into this interpolatory and fragmay be made with most propriety and advan- in ntary way, is then the cause of its "perpettage in the department of American biogra- unl maintaining" power. The intensity of a phy. We know that it is intended and with vottale arrangement depends upon the numgreat fitness- that the New American Cycloper- ber of its pairs of plates, or cells. If, in the dia shall be quite full in this department; and experiment, the intensity of the electricity we would not see one jot of its particularity | had been increased, without any alteration of in this respect diminished with regard to those | quantity, merely by multiplying the number who have achieved an honorable distinction in any walk of life, or attached their names | modification of instrumental agency, the body inseparably to any great interest, or even re- which resisted the current of the battery with commended an excessive reticence as to per- such complete effect would have been flashed sons who have attained a bad eminence. But | through and burnt up. like a fragment of the editors might with advantage be much | metal that had inferior powers of resistance. more exclusive than they are. What, for instance, is the claim of Preston S. Brooks to mary voltaic current procured from this battery, will be used to "stimulate and call nearty half a page in any cyclopædia?

But we turn to some of the many note- up" energies of those fleeter messengers, worthy articles in the present volume. Pro- electrical in nature, by the aid of which alone minent among these is that on Beauty, which can the message be expedited. The voltain presents with great clearness all the various current therefore passed to a silk-covered theories of the beautiful that have been ad- wire, in innumerable coils, enveloping a bar vanced from the time of Plato to that of of soft iron immediately sheathed in gutta HEGEL; and which, if its definition that percha.—Several miles of this fine wire (No beauty is "the quality of objects which gives | 20) are twined about this iron centre; then delight to the esthetic faculty," be unsatis- comes another coat of gutta-percha, then factory, is in that respect only like all other another coil of wire, thicker this time, (No. articles that have ever been written upon the 14,) and 11 miles in length. The voltain subject. The beauty of objects may be current, passing through the wires, and described; but abstract beauty has yet to be defined.

The articles Bee and Bee-keeping are among the finest papers upon subjects of their kind | thence to the cable, whence it d parts on its that we have met with; -full in details, sys- Transatlantic voyage. Electricity having tematic in arrangement, and simple and clear thus produced in the first instance magnet in style. They will be found interesting to ism, and magnetism having reproduced elecall readers, and filled with information of tricity, a transmissive power is obtained. bee-keepers. There are several articles of this The Receiving Instrument.—The tra nature in the present volume; among them are Bots, Broom-corn Bleaching, Blow-pipe.

The article, Bible, gives an admirable description of the secred volume, and a very comprehensive though compact history of the vicissitudes through which its text has pas- therefore, be set in this state to print or to sed during many centuries and in various | hard work; but it will be thrown into a sort tongues. With crudence and not a little of nursery, known as the receiving instruskill, it keeps entirely clear of all the doc- ment, where its flaging energies will be trinal and practical questions with which the restored. The conducting strand of the cable subject would seem to be inextricably involv- | will be here made continuous with a coil of ed. A Jew or a Christian, and among wire surrounding a bar of soft iron, which Caristians, an ultramontane Roman Catholic | will become a temporary magnet, strong in or a Unitarian of the most latitudinarian proportion to the number of turus in the coil. views, may read the article, and find in it no | whenever the current passes. ground of offence, except perhaps in the | This temporary magnet will have its preomission of something that would provoke the resentment of the holder of an opposite creed. The articles Bibiography and Bibliomania are excellent in their kind, and filled current passes in one direction, will be south with the fruits of wide and various study. when it runs the opposite way. The appara-The former contains an enumeration of the tus relied upon by the Company to effect this most valuable works in its department which be consulted with great profit by persons who are afflicted with the incurable disease Wheatstone's patent. The advantage of it is. treated of in the latter. The cognate article | that the temporary magnet has no other work upon Bookbindung exhibits thorough knowledge of the subject, is full and exact in its description, and may be profitably read by all Gn account of this peculiarity of constructhose who are particular about the appearance and stability of their libraries. On may be put into vigorous action by a six-Bookselling there is also an article containing a pence, and a fragment of zinc placed on the mass of very interestsng information upon moist tongue. When two or three of these tils important branch of trade, which we instruments are scatt red about in the room believe, is not accessible in any other volume. I where the large double induction coil are at Among the important articles which give work, they are commonly heard clicking evidence of having been prepared by writers backwards and forwards automatically, and who have made their subjects special studies. doing a little business on their own account, are Blind, Blood, Botany and Brain, which, although no current of any kind is thrown recording the results of the very last investigations of science, give such full information upon their respective topics that he who

Biography has been mentioned as a department in which this Cyclopædia excels; and upon biography there is an article in which in ssages that the great magnets are sending the bibliography of the subject is exhausted. The biographical articles in this volume maintain the eminence of the work in this respect. The series upon the BOXAPARTE family is a formed by the ordinary instrument of Prof. noble one; but the opinion with which that Morse. Lather recording instrument a ribbon

Villa to a series of

wishes to know more must himself become an their magnetism successively reversed some

RIMLARMAN on Robert Browning, though written with marked discrimination, does scantinsfice, and is cold, to the greatest dramatic poet of the English language except SHAKESPEARE.

While upon this subject we revert to the suggestion in our remarks upon the articles Bacon and Bach in the second volume, that they might possibly becompelled from foreign sources unknown to us. When we surmise that this might be the case, we had in memory certain passages of a too modest Preface and Prospectus, and were ignorant that al-

though all existing authorities are consulted

every article in this Cyclopædia is written specially for it. We are glad to be able to rive credit where it is due for two of the finest articles of their kind that we have met with. That on Bacon presents a new and profound view of his character; and the one on the Backs gives an unequalled account of that remarkable family which bears so important a part in the history of music. Among the very few errors which we have noticed in the present volume is the perpetuation in the article on Beheading, of the popular notion, that Dr. GUILLOTIN perished by the instrument of death which he invented. This probably said there what he has always de is a mistake: Guillorin died quietly in his bed, in the year 1814. We are somewhat surprised, considering what names are found in

The Atlantic Telegraph—How it will

THE BATTERY TO BE USED IN TELEGRAPHING

nated or perpetual Maintenance Battery." on

especially fits it for the employment it is de-

signed for. This battery is made upon the

erned; but it differs from every form of com-

ing the plates of each cell so subdivided into

may be taken away from the rest for the pur-

pose of renewal or repair, without the action

f the rest of the excited surface of the cell

eign suspended for a single moment. The

ttery, in fact may be entirely renewed a

indred times without its operation having

en troubled with even a passing intermission

the renewal of its zinc element, piece meal

So long as a fair amount of attention is given

by a singularly simple and ingenious con-

rivance. The cell itself is formed of a qua-

drangular trough of gutta percha, wood-

strengthened outside, in which dilute acid is

being one part in fifteen or sixteen. There

are grooves in the gutta percha into which

several metal plates slide in a vertical posi-

tion. These plates are silver and zine alter-

electrical sense. Each zinc plate rests firmly

at the bottom on a long bar of zinc, which

virtually unites the whole into one continuous

square inches of excitable surface to the ex-

end of the trough above, the whole of the

silver being thus virtually united into one

continuous surface of equal extent to the

autennæ, indeed, are the types of the White-

of the cells engaged or by some analogous

TRANSMISSION OF THE CUBRENT .- The pri-

reaching iron core, converts it into a power

ful magnet, exciting a current of electricity

which is delivered to the No. 20 coil and

THE RECEIVING INSTRUMENT. - The tran-

mission current generated in these double in

duction coils, on reaching the further side of

the Atlantic, will of course have become

somewhat faint and weak from the extent of

the journey it has performed. It will not,

ontained, the proportion of acid to water

nee principle, so far as the adoption of pla-

be Worked.

crank handle of the might battery will be worked backward and forward, making its contacts instantaneous or prolonged. When they are instantaneous dots will be formed on the paper ribbon by the recording style at the other side of the Atlantic; when they are this work; to see that of ALBERT BRISBANE, protracted, dashes will by traced there. who for good or for ill, has exerted an influ-Words will be spelt according to the way in ence in this country not unknown to the ditors, is omitted. and therefore dots and dashes are cau-ed to We have not before noticed that the arsucceed each other. The trace on the paper rangement of articles with the same title acin America will correspond to the movement cording to the alphabetical rank of their secof the band in Great Britain, or vice versa. ond titles, and the carefully mude Index to The clerks who attend at the recording each volume make this Cyclopædia peculiarly instrument become so epxert in their curious easy of reference .- N. Y. Cour. & Enq hieroglyphics that they do not need to look

The primary source of the influence which They understand its speech. They can close vill be charged with the service of the Attheir eyes and listen to the strange clicking antic Telegraphy will be a giant voltaic that is going on close to their ear whilst the pattery of ten capacious cells, which may be printing is in progress and at once say what it appropriately termed the "Whitehouse Lami-

account of the one marked peculiarity which Crown Glass. It is well known that the manufacture of crown glass used for glazing windows and for tinized silver and zinc for its plates is conother purposes has been extensively produced by blowing the material into the form of nation that has hitherto been in use, in havglobes, and afterwards, by means of the operation called flashing, such globes are thrown subordinate portions, that any one of these open into flat circular plates called tables. pot has been rolled on a smooth iron surface n order to bring the outer end of the metal to a conical form, the extreme end of which occomes the outer axis of the globe during the operation of blowing and working the glass into the required from. This outer axis is called the bullion. During the expending of the metal into the globular form the workman rolls the bullion along a straight edge or bar called the bullion-bar, as is well understood. In doing this the outer end of the glass globe, whilst expanding and continually evolving, rubs against the bullion-bar, by which action parts of the surface of glass are disturbed or made irregular, and as the globe extends in dimensions this rubbed surface enlarges; the consequence being that when the table of glass is complete there are at all imes more or less waved lines for some nches around the bullion or the centre of the table of glass, which lessens the value. The avoidance of this difficulty has been effected runs from end to end of the trough, and thus by dispensing with the bullion bar, and supplying its place by the application of a corn season: tube or hollow bearing for the bullion or outer axis of the globe of glass during its expansion. By this means that party of the Each silver plate bangs in a similar way surface which was rubbed by the bullion-bar from a metalic bar, which runs from end to is in no way prejudicially acted on, and the waved appearance before consequent on the manner of operating is avoided.

the silver does not hang down as low as the inferior longitudinal bar. The battery is thus composed of a single pair of laminated plates moved, the remaining portion continues its an ordinary pair of plates were temporarily any other species, being well bolled, and the weed of vigorous growth. We were shown the lint of a few bolls, of last year's growth, and for fineness and length of staple we be lieve it not inferior to the sea island. If this cotton turns out as well as present appearances indicate, it will be a valuable acquisi-

> Record gets off a good one in regard to a citizen of Iowa, whose wife in his absence had been kissed by a drover while giving a glass of water. When he heard of the outrage he started in pursuit, found the drover

about, and therefore begged to be excused. tor be found the bill a counterfeit. He found he had suffered the indignity of having his wife kissed by a "nasty drover," passed one

that it didn't pay. utspoken one, from a monument in Horsley down Church, in Cumberland, runsas follows Mary his wife. She was temperate, chaste, and passionate. She was an affectionate wife st angers, but imprudent in her family breeding, but at home by ill temper." against it some peculiarly unamiable trait. I confess that my feeling is quite turned in her favor by the unmanly assault which her brother (the author of the inscription) has thus made upon the poor dead woman. If

23 The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Times says in relation to the two murissioners who have arrived there from

Mormons will be brought to that ob dience which is necessary for the continuance of amicable relations. Accepting this proposition I am credibly informed that the Government will so mature its plans to this end that their

ed against it.

The Commissioners also verify the accounts published of the conduct of the redoubtable Brigham Young toward his deluded followers. so unjust and tyrannical has this become that it is deemed necessary to repeat the instruc-tions herefore given to the officers of the Gov-ernment in Utah, to afford them all the protection in their power.

ple recipe for preventing the attacks of these pestiferous and dangerous insects:

Take two or three small handfuls of walnut Take two or three small handfuls of walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three quarts of soft cold water; let it infuse one night, and pour the whole next morning into a kettle, and let it boil for quarter of an bour. When cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to moisten a sponge, and before the horse goes out of the stable, let those parts many dissenters from its extravagance. The article upon Charles although too minute in its details, and in our opinion, pitched throughout in too inudatory a key, is perhaps the best sketch that has been written of the career of that remarkable and gifted woman. This is also true of the article upon Eugenstus Barrer Browning; while that upall others who use horses during the hot mouths:

youd the limits of his neighborhood, inquired coil surrounding it. Whenever the soft iron of a pert negro if the road he was traveling 1858. Fall and Winter. 1858. bar become a magnet it is stronger than the 1-1 to a certain place. Cuffee gave the required information, but seemed curious to MORGAN & CO. No. 49 Public Square, Nashville.

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AN ACT "Why, now you see, boss, ise bin ridin' wid 12th, 1858. Attest:

W. A. GLENN, Recorder.

Frenchy in a Fix. "Ah," said Monsieur to his friend Sniffin ly sweetheart has given me the mitten." Indeed, how did that happen?" "Vell, I thought I must go to make her von visit before I leave town; so I step in de side of de room and den behold her beautiful pairson stretch out on von lazy." "A lounge, you mean,"

"Ah, yes, von lounge. And den I make von vere polite branch, and-" "You mean a polite bow." "Ah, yes, von bough. And den I say I was ver sure she would be rotton, if I did not come to see her before I-"

How to Tell a Lawyer.

A few years since, a gentleman, being be-

"You said what?" "I said she would be rotten if --- " "That's enough; you have put your foot in to be sure "No, sare, I put my foot out of it; for she

says she would call her sacre big brother, and keck me out, but I had intenseen to say mortified, but could not think of de vord, and morferetofore, the metal when taken from the tify and rot is all de same as von in my dic-

> SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE OF A LADY .- A letter from New York, on the 13th, relates the following singular circumstance:

On the 26th ult., Mrs. Eliza Brannan, a daughter of the late Col. J. B. Crane of the United States army, and wife of Capt. J. N. Brannan, of the United States army, stationed at Key West, Florida, came to this city from Staten Island, in company with her mother and brother, for the purpose of shopping. She parted from them about one o'clock to call on a lady friend residing in Third street, and this is the last that has been seen of her by any member of her family. It is feared that she has met with a violent death.

The Easton Express publishes the following recipe for a novel luxury for the green-

Take a dozen or two ears of cern, the sweet varieties preferred, husk, and, without boiling, grate off the grains. Stir into this by Pacific. two table-spoonsful of flour for every dozen ears, and also an egg. previously well beaten, and a little salt, and a very little sugar; it the corn be sweet, about two table spoonsful to every dozen ears. Let the whole be well stirred, and baked in a greased tin-pan for an hour, in a hot oven. Then eat with fresh butter or cream.

THE DRUG TRADE IN CALCUTTA.-Physicians in India raise blisters with red hot iron, and dress them with Cayenne pepper. If such treatment doesn't make men "smart" it is hard to say what would. The favorite cathartic of that country is pills made of gunpowder-twelve are given for a dose. A minute after they are down, a coal fire is administer ed, when a movement in the particles takes place that either eradicates the disease or the invalid-commonly the latter. Queer country, that India!

BEAUTY .- In his essay "on the sublime and eautiful." Burke holds that all objects havng the power of relaxing the nervous sysem are beautiful. If that be so, what an elegant thing is a shillalah. That handsome women unnerve a man we may admit; but that they do it any more effectively than a bat over the head, you may safely deny, and continue to do so as you remember the last "wake" you attended. If Burke is right, then what an object of beauty there must be in a hangman's rope. Queer stuff, this metaphysics, isn't it?

Size vs. Noise. - Men are a good deal like dogs, only more so. It is with the man just as it is with the cur, the less there is of them the more noise they make. During the Slieveafter a hard day's ride and accused him of gammon movement, the only man who was determined to overthrow the bloody Saxtons was a gentleman of Cork who measured four feet two in his boots. The littlest toe-corns have always made the biggest aches, and will probably always continue to do so.

A RECIPE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS .- As gas bills now-a-days are large, a recipt for diminishing the quantity consumed will be a great desideratum. A recipe that will prevent gas was the right view of the matter, and agreed from escaping will be equally so. These can both be accomplished in the following manner: day's ride. This being satisfactory, the Take a club, and everytime you meet you drover handed over a \$10 bill and received | meet a stump speaker or a fourth of July ora-\$5 in change. But when the aggrieved Ben- tor hit him on the head. A certain cure, or money may be paid over again.

> A DEADLEVEL .- Au engineer on the Central railroad uses tools of a new pattern. When he wishes to establish "a dead level," he has recourse to the New York ----, that being in his opinion, the "flattest" thing known to the scientific world.

The local editor of the Auburn (New York) Advertiser, on Sunday night, was seized, gagged, and bound to a lamp post head downwards. - Exchange.

PROVOKING .- To dream that you are hugging an angel, and wake up with the bolster in your arms.

DIED.

In this city, on Saturday night last, J. A. McEwex Brown, infant son of W. M. and M. J. Brown. We deeply sympathise with our friends, May Brown and lady, at the loss of their little babe.

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storing a debilitated system, causes me to recommend t confidently to all suffering from Dyspepsia," Foreign and Domestic

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NASHVILLE RACES.

F SILL MEETING, 1858, will commence on Monday, September 27th, with a sweepstage with three year olds—\$300 entrance—\$100 forfeit. Two mile eats. Eight entries Eli Odom names br f Mary Wylie, by Albion, dam by Sovereign.
Also, names ch f, by Albion, dam Ann Chase, by Blythe & Guild name Hiawatha, by Albion, dam by W. G. Harding names br f Tennessee by Epsilon, dam kate King, by Priam.

Also, names ch f by Albion, dam Belta, by Priam.

T. G. Moore names b f Betty Maney, by Shamrock, dam Ida, by Beishazzar.

W. T. Roundtree names ch f, by Glencoe, dam Jane Watson, by Priam.
Also, names ch f, by Albion, dam by Priam. TUESDAY, 28TH.

Sweepstake with two year olds, one mile out-\$300 mtrance—\$100 forfelt. Seven entries.

James Jackson hames chif Fanny Bugg, by Amassador, dam Ida, by Belshazza A. Barnes names b f, by Albiou, dam Ann Chase, W. T. Rounstree names ch c, by Epsilon, dam by Hugh Calgy names b c, by Albion, dam by Levia-W. T Cheatham names ch c, by Giencoe, dam by Eli Odom names b c, by Albion, dam by Sovereign. Also, names b f, by Albion, dam by Sovereign.
Shown Race — With untried three year olds—\$200 ntrance—\$50 torfet. Three entries.
W T. Cheatham names ch f, by Glencoe, dam by Leviathan.
Blythe & Gulld names Effic Dean. W. T. Roundtree names ch f, by Albion, dam Eu

ora, by Priam.
Thing Race.—Giles county stake, with three year bis-\$300 entrance, play or pay. Three entries WEDNESDAY, 29TB. Jockey Club Purse, \$250. Two mile heats. THURSDAY, 30m.

Jockey Club Purse, \$150. One mile l-eats. SECOND RACE.—Sweepstake with untried three year lds.—\$100 entrance.—\$.5 forfeit. One mile heats. ). P. Hadley names b c, by Allen Brown, dam by W. T. Roundtree names ch f, by Albion, dam by Little Trick, by Priam. T. G. Moore names ch g, by 3d Boston, dam by Le W. T. Cheatham names ch f. by Glencoe, dam by E. Merriwether names ch c, by Ambassador, dam FRIDAY. Jockey Club Purse \$200-one mile heats, three best

SATURDAY. Jockey Club Purse \$250-two mile heats aug23dawtd S. J. CARTER, Proprietor.

Anction Sales.

Auction Sale of Groceries Lanier, Phillips & Co.

()N Monday, August 23d, 1858, w 75 boxes selected W. 75 bbls. Molasses 40 bbls, crushed & pow-100 bbis. White Whisky 45 kits Mackerel; 8 sacks Almonds; kegs Nails; to boxes Cove Oysters: 75 dog, Painted Buckets 50 "Soap, 75 "Doyle's Candles: 20 bales Cotton Twine: 150 35 coils Rope; 15 cases Matches; 100 doz. Mason's Blacking; Together with numerous other articles to make up a LANIER, PHILLIPS & CO., No. 39 Market street.

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Old Monongehela Whisky;
Malaga Wine; 75 one-half carks Cognac Brandy; 50 boxes Whisky; forether with numerous other articles to make up a DILLON & CO., No. 15, College street.

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